

COLT QUINTET FACES ALUMNI HERE

Freshmen Set Valentine Dance In Cohn Sat. Eve

By TOM DWYER

There'll be hearts and flowers in Cohn Hall this Saturday, at the Valentine Record Hop sponsored by the freshman class. Admission for the dance, which will last from nine 'til one, will be one dollar a couple.

The big attraction, a drawing for the Queen of Hearts, is being arranged by Eric Dinenna, who has ample experience along these lines. The queen will be crowned with a tiara and presented a bouquet; then she and her date will lead the Sweetheart Dance.

Via the medium of wax, music will be provided by Percy Faith, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and other standard orchestras, as well as by some of the currently popular artists. A plan has been devised to make us of the built-in-p.a. system of Cohn Hall.

Tickets may be purchased beforehand or at the door; likewise, table reservations can be made ahead of time with any of the members of the Freshman Social Activities Committee, but accommodations should be sufficient to provide tables for all who come, according to class President Jerry Fogarty.

Ed Metzbowyer, chairman of the decorations subcommittee, has made arrangements for table pieces, a stage display, and the

touch that makes a difference, table cloths.

Fogarty also noted, "For the Freshman Social Activities Committee, this dance represents both an achievement and a challenge. Having succeeded in scheduling the first school-wide dance run by freshmen in several years, we are now striving to make it one of the best events of the year."

Loyola Hosts Jesuit Play Fete

by JOHN SYNODINOS

Loyola will act as host college for the forthcoming annual One Act Play Festival to be held February 22, in Cohn Hall. The five Jesuit colleges participating in the semi-final event will include Georgetown, St. Joseph of Philadelphia, Wheeling, Scranton and Loyola.



Ed Reese

Each college will present a one act play, the winner to be announced within thirty days of the festival. As host college, Loyola automatically earns the right to journey to Fordham for the finals.

Two years ago, Loyola placed second at Fordham. This year Loyola will present an original play written by senior Ed Reese and based on a story by Manley Wade Wellman. The cast, under the direction of Bob Dunn, will feature Jim Eagle as the Poet, Ed. Reese as the Composer, John Kenney as the Stranger and Gene Prevost as the Pianist.

Other members of the cast include: Joseph E. Downey as a drummer, Gordon Hasenei as the choreographer, Vincent Cucina as the playwright, James Malloy as Mont and John Trently as Billy.

The play takes place in a Greenwich Village boarding house. A musical comedy team splits up over disagreements concerning financial matters and although liv-

ing in the same boarding house no longer speak to each other. The plot centers around the interplay of the characters and the eventual reunion of the comedy team.

The entire festival, under the direction of Fr. John J. Scanlon, S.J., will feature five one act plays all for the admission price of one dollar per person or one dollar per couple.

Greyhound Makes Staff Promotions

Seven members of the Greyhound staff have been appointed to the new Editorial Board. Former Feature Editor for three years Mark Fuqua, has been made new Managing Editor. Mark is also active in the Debating Society and History Academy.

Ed Birrane was chosen the new Feature Editor. He has a year of previous experience on the Greyhound besides being Night Editor at the Baltimore News Post. Ed is also a soloist of the Glee Club and a member of the Wrestling Team.

Charles Cox, former feature reporter, takes over Assistant Feature Editor. Charlie is also the Music Club Librarian.

After serving as a news reporter for three years, Earl Logue moves up to News Editor. He is also a member of the International Relations Club and Treasurer of the Debating Society. New Assistant News Editor is Al Satou, a reporter for the past two years. Al is also an active member of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Hampden Sydney Contest To Follow Charity Game Tomorrow Night In Gym

by STEVE GAVIN

The professional Colts, Baltimore's representatives in the National Football League, are coming to Loyola — to play basketball.

The occasion is a gala March of Dimes benefit double-header tomorrow night at the Evergreen gymnasium. The rough-and-tumble Colts will match baskets with the Loyola College Alumni in the first game (7:15) while the windup will pit Loyola against Hampden-Sydney in a key Mason-Dixon Conference fracas.

It's all for charity and there's no admission charge beyond the student books to see this, the first basketballing appearance of the Colts in Baltimore. Athletic Director Lefty Reitz advises that a collection will be taken up, however, with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

This year's Colt quintet features the antics of Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, a 6-8, 265-pounder who's another "Goose" Tatum, and whose clowning antics have included hiding the ball behind his back, giving the ball to the ref in the middle of the game, stopping the game to check on how many points he has, and running off the bench to "tackle" an opposition player who was freezing the ball.

Besides the irrepressible "Big Daddy," there's a stellar crop of grid-goliaths-turned-dribblers on the Colt hoop squad, including 265-pound Art Donovan, Johnny Unitas, Dick Young, Jesse Thomas, L. G. Dupre, Bill Koman, Alex Sandusky, Jim Mutscheller and "little" Joe Campanella.

By now, the Alumni should have just about caught its breath after the season-opener with the varsity and they expect to give the Colts a fair share of competition.

Old favorite Jim Lacy will be back in action as will another "old pro" Jerry Chadwick, to pace the Alumni quint.

Chadwick, incidentally, will have an extra incentive. He went to high school in Philadelphia with Fred Schuback, the equipment manager who "coaches" this Colt contingent.

Not to be overlooked is the feature test — Loyola vs. Hampden-Sydney — which qualifies as a real top-notch since H-S up-ended Mount St. Mary's earlier in Conference campaigning.

A film on Motion Pictures as an Art Form by Mortimer Adler will be shown to the LIT. at noon today. Tonight they are to have a seminar on Art, Prudence, and Morality with Father Higgins and Mr. Voci in Xavier Lounge at 7:30. All students are invited to attend.

Career Panels Design To Meet Student Interests

Loyola College will hold its third annual Career Day on Tuesday, February 19, from 2 till 4:30 in the afternoon. This year, attendance will be optional, however each student may attend only one panel.

Career Day is designed to enable students to discuss possible future vocations with men prominent in their respective fields. Such discussions afford students the opportunity to benefit from the experience of men of established reputation.

Among the twelve panels each with its chairman are: Medicine and Allied Professions, Dr. Frank Ayd, Jr. Psychiatrist; Industrial Chemistry, Mr. Howard A. Jones of Food Machinery and Chemical Company; Law, Mr. William Taymans of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company; Accounting, Mr. I. C. Connor of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company; and Mass Communications, Mr. LeFevre, Publicity Chairman of the College.

In addition to these, panels dealing with such subjects as: Sales, Engineering, Industrial Relations, Physics, Management, Foreign Service and The Liberal Art as Preparation for Careers in Industry.

'Obscenity' Is Fr. Higgins' Subject For LIT Panel

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., author of the standard ethics textbook used in American Jesuit colleges, will be among the panel members to discuss "Art and Immorality" in Xavier Lounge at 8:30 tonight.

Francis L. Christ, chairman of the English department, and Francis O. Voci, along with Richard A. Macksey, will join Father Higgins on the panel, which is sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau, national literature honorary.

Father Higgins came to Loyola in 1939 from Philadelphia, where he was president of St. Joseph's College. At Evergreen he has written "Man As Man," "Perfection is for You," and "Aids to Perfection."

Mr. Christ is the editor of the nationally distributed "LIT Newsletter."

Mr. Voci, who holds a graduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, was the indirect instigator of tonight's panel, according to Charles Burke, president of Loyola's Rho Chapter of LIT.

He said that the program developed as the result of discussions in Mr. Voci's Chaucer class.

An added factor, according to Burke, was the topicality of the problem of art-and-prudence. He referred to the movie "Baby Doll" and the painting "In A Room".

Tonight's program will be opened by Robert Mead, the first student to be accepted into LIT

this term. He will read his entrance paper on "Moll Flanders, the Memoirs of an Eighteenth Century Prostitute."

Invitations to submit a paper also have been sent to nine other students whose interest and grades, as manifested in their literature courses during the first semester, qualified them to apply for membership.

Jenkins Debators To Argue Council Proposals Before Student Assembly

In an effort to stimulate student interest in the proposed student constitution, speakers in the annual Jenkins Prize Debate, to be held February 20, will argue

Sodaro To Speak At Alumni Banquet

The Honorable Anselm Sodaro, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, will be the main speaker at the annual alumni banquet to be held March 5 at the main ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel.

Mr. Sodaro graduated from Loyola in '31 and is a past president of the Alumni Association. J. Harold Grady, successor to Sodaro as State's Attorney, will act as toastmaster for the affair.

Tickets for the banquet, a stag affair, are \$5 per person; dress is informal. Cocktails will be served at six and dinner at seven.

the merits of popular election to the student council. The topic for the debate is: *Resolved: That representation on the student council should favor popularly elected members.* The vital issue in this debate is "activity" representation versus "student" representation.

The Bellarmine debating society and the student council feel that a public debate on the issue will give the student body an opportunity to weigh the proposals upon which they will be asked to vote.

This same topic has been discussed at great length in the student council since last March. The two opposing plans were submitted to a vote last May and the issue was presumed to have been decided by the votes of the students, but in September the issue was reopened to discussion and has yet to be decided.

The speakers in the Jenkins De-

bate are all members of the student council and supposedly familiar with the topic. Seniors Robert Heyman and Dan Fall will uphold activity representation with George Nellies and Jerry Frese, both Juniors, favoring the popular elections.

Founded by the late Austin Jenkins before the turn of the century, the Jenkins Gold Medal has a long history here at Loyola, and has been awarded to some of Loyola's most distinguished alumni.

Charles G. Fenwick, a famed international lawyer; Herbert R. O'Connor, former Governor and United States Senator from Maryland; Max Ways, a senior editor of Time Magazine; the late Hugh A. Meade, former Congressman from Maryland; and The Honorable Anselm Sodaro, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City all won the prize during their days at Loyola.

Editorials

Just For Kicks ?

The Baltimore Colts put on a basketball show that's more than worth the price of almost any admission. These beefy gridsters provide an enormously entertaining and completely diverting show on a basketball court.

And Loyola will be the first in Baltimore to see this spectacular show when the Colts tangle with the Alumni in the opener of tomorrow night's March of Dimes benefit double-header in the gym.

There's no admission beyond the basketball books and there'll be only one thing out of the ordinary — a collection for the March of Dimes. Now, we won't get sorrowful and break out the violins to talk about little children, crippled and paralyzed by polio. We know Loyola students — and we know Loyola students will give generously.

Our point, then, is to ask EVERY member of the student body to come out to the gym tomorrow night, to see their school team, to see the Colts play basketball, to help out a worthy cause. Even if you hate basketball, c'mon out — just for kicks. We guarantee you'll get them!

Council Take Note

Recently the Freshman Class initiated plans for a school-wide orchestra dance in the gym. All that was necessary was permission from the Administration. This permission was not granted!

Immediately a great rumble of discontent was audible from a number of students, including upperclassmen. Rash judgment was rampant. But here are the facts.

THE ADMINISTRATION DID NOTHING MORE THAN ADHERE TO A LITTLE-KNOWN RECOMMENDATION BY A NOT TOO RECENT COMMITTEE.

It seems that about five years ago, a committee made up of Jesuit and lay faculty members studied the social activities provided at Evergreen and recommended to the Administration that no more than four orchestra dances be held each year. Under the present set-up, these four are the Freshmen Welcome Dance, the Military Ball, a dance promoting the Senior Prom and the Queen's Ball.

Let's look at these four dances. Only two, the Freshmen Welcome Dance and the Queen's Ball are open to the whole school. The Military Ball may be attended by approximately 50% of the student body and only half of this number, or 25% of the entire college enrollment actually attend. Admittance to the Senior Dance is even more limited than this!

As a result, of the four orchestra dances permitted, **ONLY TWO ARE AVAILABLE FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL PARTICIPATION.**

No matter what the reason for the committee's recommendation, this procedure is obviously short-sighted and in need of revision to accommodate the present and future enrollments.

Therefore, we suggest that the Student Council undertake negotiations with the Administration as soon as possible so that another study may be made of the question in order to produce a plan correcting the present situation.

'56 Grad Answers Queries On ROTC

By Jerry Dyer

Sam Ady, who was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant by the Loyola ROTC last year, has recently completed a six month tour of active duty in the Artillery. He has consented to answer a few questions on his Army experiences.

Fr. Gardiner Speaks To English Dept.

The English Department of Loyola College was host to the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J. on Tuesday, February 12. Father Gardiner conducted lectures on Campus with visitors invited for the main lecture in Xavier Lounge. His topic was "Morality and Literature."

Father Gardner is Chairman of the Board of Catholic Book Club and since 1945 has served as Literary Editor of the Weekly, America. Born in Washington, D.C. he received his A.B. at Woodstock College and was ordained in 1935. He was awarded his Ph.D. at the University of Cambridge in England in 1941.

He is the author of several books including "Norms for the Novel" and "Fifty Years of the American Novel" (edited 1951).

Q. Where did you attend Artillery school?

A. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the home of the Field Artillery.

Q. How did you find the course?

I found it to be a very intensive course, and the most instructive I have ever received.

Q. What were your duties at the school?

A. Our group provided the .105 cannon fire for the rest of the school.

Q. How would you compare life in the regular Army with summer camp in the ROTC?

A. There is very little comparison between summer camp and the regular Army, the regular officers treat the reservists as equals, and you can call your life your own.

Q. Where were you assigned after you finished at the Fort Sill school?

A. I was assigned as a safety officer to C Battery of the Second Field Artillery Battalion.

Q. Do you think that the Senior ROTC students who wish to enter the Artillery after graduation will go to Fort Sill?

A. Yes, they probably will, and more than likely they will be safety officers after their course there. Of course this only applies to those taking the six month tour.

McNamara, Loyola Graduate, Assumes Faculty Post Here

T. X. Murn

Amid the smoke of the faculty lunchroom, his approach was almost retiring; his bespectacled face — all dulcet whisper and lowered eyes — revealed a quality that might have been mistaken



Mr. McNamara

for shyness. Four years ago, he was a salty character out of "Billy Budd," pacing the boards for Evergreen's Mask and Rapier Society. Today, in the business suit of the modern college teacher, he joins the history and political science department.

Chicago-born, Mr. James D. McNamara moved to Baltimore in 1950, enrolling at Loyola as a freshman. During his college days, he was an active member of the Dramatics Society and was Stage Manager in his senior year.

After graduation in the Spring of 1954, he went the inevitable way of all American youth: into the serried ranks of the Army. For the better part of the next two years, he was with the CIC in Okinawa, alternating between his desk and the "Teahouse."

Mr. McNamara replaces Mr. Paul Downey, who plans to submit himself as a novice to the Trappists at their monastery in Spencer, Mass. Among the courses Mr. McNamara will take over, are American Government and Modern European History.

"Did you ever have a fairly sizable part in your drama days at Loyola?," queried our reporter. "Never had a fairly sizable part in anything," came back the reply. Mr. McNamara smiled back through the smoke, as our reporter retreated, and murmured something about anonymity. The remark, however, was lost in the fog and so was our reporter.

SIGN Publishes Gibbons' Article

Sign Magazine for February carries an exclusive interview with Loyola's own Reverend Father William J. Gibbons, S.J. In the article the noted demographer outlined the many problems which are becoming acute because of the increase in the world's population.

Father Gibbons is an authority on this subject and is making a study currently in an endeavor to find ways of remedying this situation. In this interesting question and answer session, the work of Malthus is mentioned often as the basic work in the field of demography. We recommend this as must reading for sociologists and economists.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Five months ago I entered this college under the delusion that it was a liberal arts school. I should have realized sooner that the liberal part would not stand up too well, for American college students are noted for conservatism and reaction. But I did not think that it would follow over so that the arts suffered. With only thirty-five students actively studying Latin, it is easy to see why the Classics Academy is atrophying. But the sparsity of interested parties at the L.I.T. presentations, the Music Club features (despite the present Hi-Fi rage) is less understandable.

Of course the constant cry of wof numbs the ear, and this minor cry among the many others of the decadent materialism of America may not start a revolution, but can we, as the supposed leaders of America, sit on our over stuffed tails and do nothing when not only the esthetic beauty of music and literature but even the necessities of sports are being ignored?

So what are we going to do? At least we can realize that there is something rotten when it is a necessity not just to have a car but a seventeen by seven 300 h.p. behemoth, when it is necessary, not for the women to have functional mammary glands but monstrous ones, when some are interested only in the fidelity of the sound of music and others only in

its beat, when there are more people selling and cataloguing goods than making them, when people are conditioned to respond and not educated to think, when most people do not give a damn where they are going as long as the transportation is well upholstered and air-conditioned. At least we can realize that the pleasures of this life are means and not ends and that we can enjoy them more if we do.

James M. Molloy '60

To the Editor:

Since when does school spirit extend to a prolonged mocking of a member of the opposing team? At a recent game, it was quite evident that a group of individuals had found a man on Western Maryland's team with a peculiar name, and decided to jeer him. After he had fouled out, this same segment of the Loyola stands still derided the opposition. The result was that the player, who incidentally happens to be the third highest scorer in the M-D Conference, shrugged his shoulders and remained on the bench in absolute disgust.

I find nothing wrong in organizing a group of students for cheering to support our teams. But I also feel that they should be instructed as individuals as to what constitutes proper conduct, and how to differentiate between cheering and jeering in the presence of visitors.

George W. Nellies, '58

The Greyhound

Vol. XXX, No. 7

February 14, 1957

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published bi-weekly except during holidays and periods of examination. Phone CH. 3-1020.

This publication is entered as second-class matter at the post office in Baltimore, Md. Subscriptions — \$1.50 per year

The Greyhound is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements by the Administration will be so designated.

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R.O.T.C.**Ass'n of U.S. Army**

by DAVE GILLIS

Loyola College's newly formed Association of the United States Army officially received recognition as a member of the national organization when it was presented with its much coveted charter at Ft. George G. Meade on February 8.

This Association was founded last year at Penn State and since has gained nationwide recognition. Loyola is the fourth such school to receive its charter. The purpose of the organization is to increase the soldier's knowledge in the defense of his country and to promote a better understanding of army life, so that the switch to active duty will be made easier and accomplished more efficiently.

The Association at Loyola is comprised of 45 members, (14 seniors, 31 juniors). These are led by the organization's officers who are: Col. Charles A. Minot, Moderator; Tom McHugh, Company Commander; Kenneth Lee, Execu-

tive Officer; and Joe Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer.

The program for February 8 listed a performance by the Second Army Choral Group, which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 8 and then the presentation of the charter.

General Charles Bolte (retd.), former Vice Chief of Staff, presented the charter to Cadet Tom McHugh. Also in attendance were Lt. General Walter Weible (retd.), former Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and present Executive Vice President of the U.S. Army; Lt. Gen. Charles Hart, Commanding General of the Second Army; Col. Arthur Symons, Secretary of the association; Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., and Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J.

Members of The Military Science Department included: Col. Charles A. Minot, who organized the Association at Loyola, Major Robert Pedigo, Capt. Nelson Ritter, and 1st Lt. Eugene Smallwood.



Fr. Vincent J. Beatty receives the charter for Loyola's company of the Association of the United States Army from General Bolte USA. This occurred at the banquet held Friday night at Ft. George G. Meade. The others in the picture are Lt. General Hart (second from right) and Cadet Capt. McHugh (far right). Photo-Army Signal Corps

Loyola Teams In William and Mary Debate Tournament

Loyola College debaters will attend the William and Mary Debate Tournament on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 at Williamsburg, Va. The four-man team is composed of Joseph Touhey and Pat Cullen on the negative, and John Synodinos and Bill Hinkle on the affirmative. Contract debates with Johns Hopkins on Feb. 12 and 13 will prepare the debaters for the tournament. Other contract debates are scheduled with Morgan State College in late February.

Loyola College entered two two-man teams in the 7th annual Johns Hopkins University Debating Tournament held on Feb. 1 and 2. The 'A' team of Jerome Frese and George Nellies won three of their six debates, losing the others by a total of four points. Freshman Pat Cullen and Sophomore Dick Zamecki formed the 'B' team, which Loyola provided at the request of the Hopkins Debate Council. The Loyola 'A' team finished 13th in the 22 team tournament, compiling a point score of 228. Each team was expected to debate both sides of the national debate question, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Loyola also placed in the finals of the extemporaneous speaking contest, with Jerome Frese finishing ninth in the final.

Block L Dance Set Next Week

The Block L Club will sponsor its annual dance on February 23, in Cohn Hall immediately following the basketball game with American University. President Earl Hamper states that as always, the dance is open to all students and is not confined to members of the Block L. The students and their dates will dance to the music of Bill Beck, one of the more popular orchestras in the Baltimore area.

Besides climaxing Loyola's winter social calendar, the dance provides funds for the Block L scholarship fund. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.75 from Joe Murray in the Campus Shop.

DRAMATICS**Georgetown**

"Brooklyn Gladiator," an original comedy by Frank Dimond, will be the entry of Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble Society in this year's Jesuit Play Festival February 22 at Evergreen. Frank, a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, lives in Washington, D.C. His prizefighting opus won out over ten entries in a playwriting contest on the Hoya campus.

Champ, the gladiator of the play's title, is a small-time boxer who would rather be a cowpuncher than a winner in the ring. His desperate manager, Charlie, gets him into some shady dealings, but the not-too-bright Champ manages to retain his integrity and his ten gallon hat. Villain of the situation is beady-eyed Nick, the Fox, who fits non-cooperatives with cement boots and sends them walking the bottom of the river. Completing Dimond's Runyon-like quartet is Bart, the trainer.

Tom Dramer plays the title role and Walt Smith and Dick Troy serve as Manager and trainer respectively. Tom Trotta will create the ringside gangster.

Directing the play is Mr. Donn B. Murphy who guided the M & B into second place with last year's "Everyman." Rev. Daniel F. Lawler, well known in Baltimore, is the Mask and Bauble's enthusiastic Moderator.

Jim Moorefield and Roger Makley are Stage Managers for the production, Bob Lilly does the sound and Joseph Conner and Roger Pape are the light men.

St. Joseph

An original one-act play entitled "The Tin Cup" will be the entry of the Cap and Bells Club of Saint Joseph College in this year's Jesuit Play Festival, February 22, at Loyola's Cohn Hall.

John G. Kuhn, a senior English Major, has set the scene for his play in a waterfront tavern. The play examines the lives and struggles, dreams and nightmares of these men who try to crowd weeks of living into the twenty-four hours between sailing on the ships. Anything that won't fit spills over into the next generation. The unfulfilled hopes and struggles of the fathers become the heirlooms of the sons.

Tracy's tavern bears mute witness to the struggles of the owner and his son, the drinker, a stranger and a boy who has only recently become a father. This waterfront bar is the scene of a fight which the fathers wage against the inexorable wheel of decadence and filth that rolls in with the mist — enveloping all.

St. Joseph's College brings an excellent record into the contest having won three of the last four regional contests. "Freight" won at St. Joseph's in 1953; "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" won at Loyola in 1954; and last year, their most successful play, "The Strong and the Lonely," an original by George Nider, won the Jesuit Regional Contest, the finals at Fordham, and the UNESCO Tournament at Harcourt Junior College.

Bolander Takes Position Of Reference Librarian

Mr. Louis Bolander has joined the Library Staff at Loyola College. Born in Waterloo, Seneca County, New York, he graduated from Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa in 1916. Before entering the library School of the New York Public Library in 1920, Mr. Bolander taught high school in New York and New Jersey. He became assistant librarian at the Municipal Reference Library in New York City and librarian of the New York Sunday American in 1922.

Following two years at Duke University as a reference librarian, Mr. Bolander was appointed assistant librarian to the United States Naval Academy. In 1946 he was named chief librarian and held that post at Annapolis until he retired in 1956.

Mr. Bolander was married in 1921 and has a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren. Since taking up residence in Annapolis, Mr. Bolander has served as Director of the Annapolis Red Cross Chapter for three years and currently is President of the Public Library Association of Anne Arundel County.

Mr. Bolander is the author of

"School of the Citizen Sailor" published in 1923 by Appleton. In 1945, he also revised a new edition of "Annapolis Today" by Kendall Banning. Mr. Bolander has also written some seventy feature articles for newspapers and magazines on naval subjects pertaining to officers, ships and men.

Miller, C. U. Dean, To Speak Here

Dr. Vernon X. Miller, J.S.C., dean of the Catholic University Law school, will speak on law schools in general and that of C.U. in particular, Wednesday, February 27, at 3:00.

Entrance requirements, courses and scholarships will be discussed. Those interested in attending the lecture have been asked to register in the Placement Office immediately. The lecture room will be announced shortly by the Placement Office.

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This Business of Going Steady

(The following article is a reprint from AMERICA, November 3, 1956 issue.)

This business of teen-agers "going steady" is obviously a matter of widespread private concern on the part of American parents and teachers. Fortunately, it likewise received some needed public attention recently in Massachusetts. Publicity was generously given to an action taken by Msgr. Jos. F. McGlinchey, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, and director of the parochial high school. According to a joint statement issued by Msgr. McGlinchey and five priest faculty members at St. Mary's High School, students who persist in "going steady" are to be barred from "any position of leadership or honor" in the school. This courageous stand in Lynn will, we

hope, be sustained and imitated elsewhere in the nation. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston has publicly endorsed it.

One vexing aspect of "going steady" was brought home to us with great force just last evening on a New York bus. Two teen-age high-school youngsters, heedless of the fact that their conversation was so loud as to be overheard by all their fellow passengers, were discussing their own "steady" relationship. The dialogue reached a climax just as we were getting off at 57th Street. The last bit of this deadly serious conversation came from the young lady, a third-year high-school girl, scarcely sixteen: "Don't you dare get any ideas, Patrick! You belong to me!" Outside, we stood on the curb a long, wondering minute, thinking of Patrick and his plight.

This little episode strikingly illumines a feature of "going steady" which frightens older people and should terrify these children themselves. By "going steady," teen-agers become literally slaves to one another. Once they accept the prescribed and complicated code of restrictions on their freedom which "Going steady" implies, they force themselves to wear a ball and chain all through what should be the happiest and freest years of their lives.

The Lynn monsignor's statement has not gone unheeded. The PILOT, archdiocesan newspaper of Boston, urged parents to study it closely and to examine their consciences on the matter. Dennis C. Haley, superintendent of the Boston public schools, commented: "Msgr. McGlinchey's stand on this very real problem for teen-agers

is an admirable one. It ("going steady") so often leads to serious trouble, interferes with good school work and robs the youngsters of one of the finer experiences of "growing up" — the friendship and companionship of as wide a circle of acquaintances of both sexes as possible." Boston's daily papers have published both the full text of the statement and the PILOT's editorial. They deserve to be reprinted all over the country.

At the heart of the "going steady" question, of course, lies the fact that it is, or can be, an occasion of serious sin against the virtue of chastity. As the Lynn statement expressly says: "... it is mortally sinful to expose oneself to the occasion of (grave) sin without serious reason. The only serious reason which would justify "going steady" is the hope

of marriage in the near future." This reason is simply non-existent for the average high-school youngster.

These explicit or implicit agreements by young people to date each other exclusively; frequent and extended telephone calls; walking to and from church or school together — these and all the other "rules" of this dreary practice are doing them undreamed-of harm.

Parents of teen-age children need to take a hard look at this strange custom. Not to correct it in a young son or daughter may mean that parents are tolerating an unspoken and unspeakable form of slavery right under their own roofs. For what looks like innocent "going steady" can lead to a forced marriage, a subsequent broken home and an adult life full of sin, unhappiness and tragedy.

Kirwin Marks Twentieth Anniversary As Teacher

by ED BIRrane

Dr. Kirwin, head of the Political Science Department celebrated his twentieth anniversary as a teacher in Jesuit schools on February 2. "Doc," as his students call him, was born in New York City in 1911. He completed his grammar and high school studies there, and went on to Holy Cross College where he received his A.B. in 1934.



Dr. Kirwin

He received an LL.B. degree from Holy Cross in 1937 and was admitted to the New York Bar Association in 1938. He has since been admitted on motion to the Maryland Bar Association, but is not engaged in active practice at the present time.

Immediately after graduation, however, he returned to his Alma Mater, Regis High School, where he taught the classics for five years. It was here that his long association as a teacher with Jesuit schools began.

Doc had been teaching Latin and Greek for a little over five years when he switched to history. In 1945 he received a Masters degree in that subject at Fordham, and in 1949, two years after he had come to Loyola College, he received his Ph.D. from Fordham.

During the past twenty years, Doctor Kirwin has numbered among his students many now famous men; some of whom are: John A. O'Conner, Jr., Ass't States Attorney; the Very Rev. Raymond T. Powers, Assistant Rector of the North American College at Rome; Albert Martin Donovan, writer and co-producer of the NBC afternoon program "Matinee"; the Rev. Martin Mahoney, S.J., Dean of Canisius College; the Rev. Harry J. Sievers, S.J., a Jesuit historian; the Rev. Timothy J. Healy S.J., Director of the Development Program at Fordham University. Doctor Kirwin has also been instrumental in fostering at least 20 vocations to the Jesuit Order.

Last year, Doctor Kirwin published his first book, a high school American History text entitled *Conceived In Liberty*. To date the book has sold over 20,000 copies and is being used in high schools in 146 dioceses throughout the United States, from Seattle, Washington, to Miami, Florida.

In Baltimore, the book is being used at Trinity Preparatory School in Ilchester and at Calvert Hall College.

In addition to this, Doc is working on a biography of former Senator Herbert O'Conner, which he says will be published about March, 1958.

A Chance To Talk... - Where Talking Counts!

What do you know about the Student Council? What's your opinion? How do you feel about the proposed constitution?

The GREYHOUND is seeking this information. Please fill out one of the mimeographed questionnaires now being circulated today and deposit it either in the special box in the Campus Shop or in the mailbox on the GREYHOUND office door room S100.

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The Skeptic Tank

Friends...

The title of our talk this issue is *Life Is Worth Giving*. As the quick and the married will note, the title suggests the blessed state of Matrimony and, more specifically, the consequent bringing in to the world of new life and, subsumed thereunder, the parental responsibility to avoid making money or reputation from unknowing, innocent offspring.



The reader will know whereof I speak if I but mention the sort of radio or television program which is invariably emceed by some testy nonentity named "Uncle Jake" or "Daddy Do Do." Thereon are to be heard and (oh tragedy of progress) seen "young talents," forced from the paper routes and ballet studios of the country by idly ambitious parents who fondly imagine that Little Louie or Dolly Mollie will some day achieve the artistic stature of an Arthur Godfrey or Ted Mack contestant. One might be blessed to see a young male dancer whose mother dreams of him as a potential Nijinsky but who performs

rather like a latter-day Red Grange. Or, if one is really in luck, one might tune in *Teen Canteen* and witness the premature death throes of an otherwise normal young lady whose parent-inspired goal in life is nothing less than to sing, dance and look like Ann Miller.

Worse still is the post-natal ego projection perpetrated on infants who have not yet reached the age of protest. Witness the millions of once bright-eyed youngsters who submit to dozens of flashbulb blastings so that their proud parents may enter them in pint-sized Miss America contests. Of course, all is for a worthy cause. Any money thus gained will be set aside for Darling's college education — or that set of Braille comic books she'll need when she's five.

But the unkindest cut (journalistic) of all comes when the sweet babe is made to testify to the near heavenly splendor of some product of industry. Two products are particularly pernicious in this case, because they are ones that the children upon reaching the age of reason, will come to hate: milk and soap. We have all seen the pictures of our neighbors' children testifying to the body-building properties of plain cow's milk sold by Kootchie-Koo Creamery. And what child-lover hasn't rebelled at the sound of the screechy-voiced moppet blasting across the sanctity of the living room, "Next to me, Mom loves Tidy clean clothes!" The poor child will probably grow up to bathing with steel wool just so she won't have any skin on which to drape those insufferably clean clothes.

Let us conclude with a warning (a) and a question (b):

- a. If these practices continue, irreparable damage may be committed on the nation's young psyches.
- b. Whatever happened to child labor legislation?

By the way, the new picture is of my five-and-a-half-month old daughter (we call her Skeptina) who doesn't at all mind posing for her Daddy.

Greyhound Appointments

(cont. from page 1, col. 4) the Mendel and Music Clubs.

The new Copy Editor, John Synodinos, previously worked as a news reporter. John is a member of the Debating Society and President of the History Academy.

A member of the lacrosse squad and a sports reporter for the past two years, Bill Byrnes is the new Assistant Sports Editor and final member of the Board.

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See Bernie or Mike Karpers

Snack Bar Opened In X. Lounge

Xavier Lounge is now being utilized as a lunch room from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on each school day. Operation Coffee Break seeks to alleviate crowded conditions existing in the Cafeteria by providing those Juniors and Seniors who bring lunch to school with either cold or hot drinks dispensed from vending machines located in Xavier Lounge.

The operation, intended as a controlled experiment with next year's total registration in view, will require cooperation on the part of the Juniors and Seniors in order to assure its success. Aside from the increased enrollment factor the experiment is a sincere attempt on the part of the administration and the Student Council to develop a system which would be most convenient for the student body.

Since Xavier Lounge will remain a lounge and conference room at other times, student cooperation is particularly requested in the matter of keeping the Lounge clean. In addition, the administration requests that no food or drink purchased in the main cafeteria is to be carried to Xavier Lounge and, moreover, the drinks available in Xavier Lounge are not to be carried to the main cafeteria.

If the Juniors and Seniors are too small in number, those Sophomores who bring their lunch will be invited to eat in the Lounge; and if the number remains too small, Freshmen in the same category will be invited.

The words are just two — Thank You.

Thank you, Fr. Conlin and Lefty Reitz. Thank you, the drivers who participated in the Motorcade to the Hopkins basketball game.

To everyone who helped make it the thumping success that it was, my warmest and sincerest thanks.

Steve Gavin, '59
Chairman, A.A.A.C.

Motorized Mayhem

BEAT JOHN HOPKINS

LOUYOLA

MANGLE MILTON'S MEN

SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

I SEEM TO HAVE LOST A MOTORCADE

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD

INTRAMURALS

By BILL BYRNES

Encompassing sixteen teams and more than 100 men, the intramural basketball league stepped away to its season opening amid typical scenes of hard-fought games, enthusiastic onlookers, and Lefty Reitz, watching, asking names, and then marking things down in a little book.

The schedules now posted by intramural co-commissioners Dick Holz and Dave Greenwood are designed with the double elimination theory as the basis. One loss will drop a team into the loser's bracket, while a second loss would eliminate the club from the race. The two top teams, the undefeated club from the winner's bracket and the one-beaten leader of the loser's section, will clash for the championship.

According to the commissioners, there are also tentative plans for a game between the intramural champ and the Loyola "B" squad as a varsity game preliminary.

The senior class, with two of their four entries seeded first and fourth, is expected to dominate league play.

The defending champion Olympians figure as the "one to beat". Last year's second high scorer, Harry Becker, joins fellow all-stars Cookie Fava and Dave Meinert to spearhead the Olympian attack. Frank Kirby, Don Trinite, Steve O'Tell and Harper Clark are expected to add the depth and experience needed to stash away the crown.

The Ink Blots, fourth-seeded, may have considerable difficulty finishing in that position. Experience is on their side, with Dave Bryan providing the scoring punch and Bob Wintz, one of the loop's best, providing rebound strength, while Gerry Foreman and Jeff Creamer add force to the attack, but the Blots may find the sledding extremely tough in a battle for fourth.

The Southern Gents and the Frantic Five lack the depth and individual talent of the seeded clubs, but they may pack an occasional wallop that might easily spoil someone's title aspirations.

Two junior class teams, the second-seeded Rinky Dinks and the "dark horse" Bohs, both have the potential to unseat the champion Olympians.

Jim Vaeth, Jim Henneman, and Chuck Franklin should provide scoring sock for the Dinks, but the performance of Tom Gahan will be a key to the club's finish. Snagged by a slow start last year, they are pegged as the team to watch in the '57 race.

Lacking only a concerted scoring punch, the Bohs otherwise possess the speed, height and defensive power to go all the way. Dan Heisey and Bill Hooper figure as the top point-getters; Jim Pallace and Bill Wohlgemuth will share backboard duty, while Ed McFadden and Pete Martel are expected to generate a speedy attack.

Two other junior squads, the Tigers and the Lid-Lifters, don't figure to give the upper class teams very much trouble, but might up-end a few of the younger squads. George Hogan, Ken Lee and John Cole of the Tigers and E. F. McGee and Ed Murphy of the Lid-Lifters will be the men to watch.

(continued in column four)

SEE THE COLTS HELP THE KIDS

The Swami Likes Olymps As Titlist

As the 16 class teams begin their race in the '57 intramural derby, there is no definite favorite, but a few probable shots can be named.

And since this is prognostication time, the Swami now rubs his hands in glee and peers deep in the gathering clouds of mysticism (two bits, please) to see what he can learn about the outcome of the 1957 Intramural basketball chase.

Right about now, the race looks like a Times Square subway at 5:10 P.M., but here's a call on the way it will wind up (if it ever does):

The Olympians, behind their three all-stars, should repeat as champs, but might be in for a few worries from at least two other teams, the rookie Ding Dongs and the veteran Rinky-Dinks. The Dinks and the Dongs could easily flip for second place, the loser having to fight off at least five other teams in order to hold on to the number three slot. The Ramblers, the Bohs, the Ink Blots, the Debits and the Frantic Five will probably round out the first eight in that order. The Hawks and the Rohdenhafes, both frosh squads, could provide a few upsets, however.

A possible finish of the top eight: Olympians; Rinky Dinks; Ding Dongs; Ramblers; Bohs; Ink Dongs; Ramblers; Bohs; Ink Blots; Debits; and the Frantic Five.



"LET'S GO HOUNDS!" yells cheerleaders Bob Fox (left) and Sam Donohue (right) at Hopkins game.

The fifth junior quint in the race is the Vice Squad. Rudy DeSantis, John Neubauer and Al Emerson handle forecourt duties, while Mick Doxzen and Dave Ebersole tend to the playmaking.

Two of the four sophomore teams entered figure to need one more year's experience before becoming title contenders. The stronger of these, the Ramblers, count on Paul DiPino, Hugh McKenna and Bill Hartman to chuck in the points, Bud Kauffman and Tom Corcoran for play-rigging and Larry Doyle and Gene Nieberlein for rebound duty. This extremely well-balanced squad has a good shot at third or fourth place.

Despite a lack of height, the Debits could lead the entire second division. The scoring threat is in Jim Teabo, Clark Powers, and George Dersh, while Bob O'Connor and Bob Lewis will work the backboards, Phil Brady, Jim Kelly and Bill Byrnes will provide the backcourt strength.

The Blue Jays, another soph threat, were seriously hurt by the loss of Dan Dobrzykowski to the "B" squad. Still around, however, are Mike Kelly and Bill Hinkle to try to offset the loss. The Rolly-Pollie five is banking on Bill Lutz and Joe Stein for their offensive firepower.

Leading three well-rounded freshmen entries and possibly even the entire league are the Ding-Dongs.

With perhaps the best defense in the loop, they feature unusual height in Norm Finkle, Joe O'Hara, and Mike Sneeringer. Ray Short and Ed Metzbow are expected to help out in the rearcourt, making it clear that only a superior offense can beat them.

The second frosh entry, the Hawkes, will be led by Bill Corcoran, Joe Bossle, Larry Delclos and Ray Kane, while the Rohdenhafes boast a height advantage over several teams in the league, counting on John Jeppi and Bernie McNulty for the greater part of their power.

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

(Otherwise known as Potpourri): Nine Loyola students journeyed to Cincinnati during semester holidays (obviously one of Fr. Logan's chain gangs) and whom should they accidentally meet up with but Mr. Reitz' basketball caravan, which was at that time wending its way through The Great Unexplored . . . Those loyal Loyola fans are John Synodinos, Joe Stine, Larry Hamilton, Joe Schmitt, Dick Love, Jim Eagle, Joe Vinci, Jerry Kaupers, and Vinnie McCory.

Seeing the Hounds play was a family proposition for the members of the Notre Dame Veteran Unit of the C.S.M.C. recently . . . Treated their folks to a home hoop game . . . Have you?



DIXIELAND BAND, 1957: Giving out with some loud notes to help boost the Hounds to a 69-66 win over Hopkins was the Dixieland Band, formed especially for the very successful student Motorcade.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

LEFTYLOCKS AND THE THREE SNARES

By STEVE GAVIN
Sports Editor

This is the story of Leftylocks and The Three Snares.

It's a tale replete with sadness and heartbreak, so much so in fact, that even "Strike It Rich" rejected it, hence, we are now presenting it for the first time.

It all started innocently enough once upon a month ago with a trouncing of Western Maryland, but in it, Mr. George Leyh, whose job it is to police the backboards for truant shots, wound up with an injured leg which, said the physician, would incapacitate him for approximately three weeks.

To which Monsieur Leyh succinctly averred: "You're nuts, too!" However, the spell was cast and the big guy's yeoman, if unheralded, work has really been missed.



COLT CAPERS. Joe Campanella is one of Colt cagers slated for March or Dimes action tomorrow night at the gym.

As has that of Gene Grimes, the clever playmaker who was waylaid by scholastic deficiency, but Messrs. Benzing and Hamper have paired their gritty determination with their capable talents to try to right this injury-tilted vessel.

The Halt, which is actually signpost number three on this pilgrimage to Miltown, was an 80-75 win for Mount St. Mary's Saturday over the Hounds, a big nail in the coffin for Loyola's title hopes.

Ah, but put away your handkerchiefs, friends; all is certainly

not lost. A scrappy, won't-quit Hound team is still going to be around for the rest of this merry semester, which includes the M-D tourney, March 5-6-7, in our own backyard. And how does it look on the Early Line as we set up our Buck Rodgers Time Machine?

Well, we'll let James J. Phelan sum it up for you. Mr. Phelan is chief tub-thumper and bottle washer for the We Like Sully Clam and Chowder Society of Greater Emmitsburg, Downtown branch. He also coaches Mt. St.

Mary's and, in a rather loquacious moment, he phrased the tournament prospectus like thus:

"What worries me the most about Loyola is its bench. If my kids aren't hot, we're up against it. But Lefty can go to his bench."

Sooooo, Mr. Menton's annual basketball convention may be swayed by the influence of a Splinter Party come the almost-ides of March. Until then, the watchword, Cicero, ol' kid, is ni desperandum.



IN THE DEN. Loyola's Denny McGuire tucks the ball through the hoop and it's two more on Loyola's winning total over Washington College. Paul Dodd (36) watches.

Fowler, Ruppel Set Pace As "B" Squad Improves

By BOB FLEISHMAN

"I'm not completely pleased yet," says coach Lefty Reitz in evaluating his "B" squad basketball, "but in the last few games they have been showing definite signs of improvement."

The team had a 6-3 record at the semester break, showing a steady improvement since a loss to Baltimore University's jayvees in the third game of the season. All told, the "B" team has beaten Red Shield, Calvert Hall, Loyola High, and the Western Maryland Frosh, while swapping wins with Mt. St. Joe and the Jewish Community Center.

"If the boys will play all year like they played against Western Maryland and the JCC, I wouldn't have any worries about next year," enthused Reitz. Loyola whacked the Terrors, 84-53, and scuttled the JCC quint, 104-69.

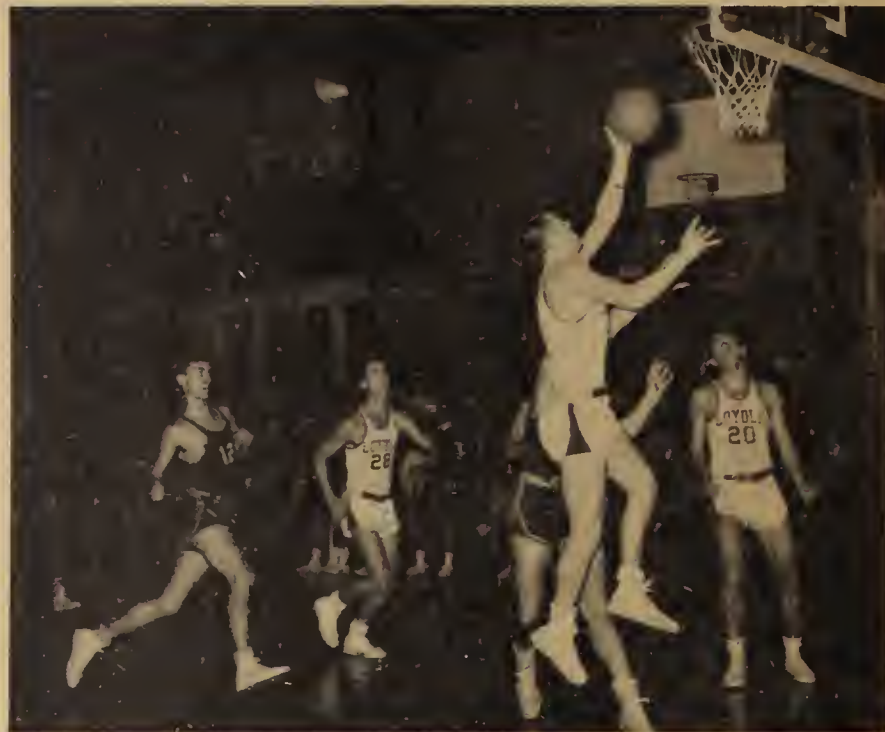
Jim Fowler has been the big scoring gun for the club with a 12.0 average. Lanky Jim's 24-point output against Western Maryland stands as the high-water mark in single game scoring thus far.

Ferd Ruppel, a heady playmaker with deadly line-drive one-hander, and Paul Corbett, an ever-hustling scrappy rebounder, are right behind Fowler in the point-production derby, however, Ruppel has stuffed in an average of 11 markers a contest, while Corbett has cashed an average of 10.9 points-per-contest.

The addition of Pete Twardowicz and Don Dobryzkowski, and the return to the lineup of Tom Keys has helped strengthen the "B" basketballers. Twardowicz and Dobryzkowski, both clever playmakers, have also scored with authority.



GRABBY GUYS. Wrestlers Mike Dorn (left) and Tony Demma work out in preparation for Hounds next home wrestling meet, Saturday, against Fairleigh Dickinson.



BASKET PARTY. Loyola's Earl Hamper salls in for a layup in win over Washington College at Evergreen. Hounds Jack Benzing (20) and Jack Cummings (28) are ready to help.

Dim Season Hides Bright Mat Future

By HUGH McKENNA

There is a decided improvement in the status of the wrestling team this year.

Although the team is having its difficulties in the win-loss column, coach Elmer Bright is looking toward the future and is beginning to form a solid nucleus around which he hopes to build a winning team. However, Bright is still seeking more student support for the team.

Even though the Hound matmen have gotten away to a slow start, Bright has found several encouraging factors concerning team point scoring and individual wrestlers.

Last year at this time, the grapplers had met both Catholic U. and Gallaudet, two perennially strong teams, and failed to score a single point. This season's squad scored 26 points against these two teams, losing to Catholic 25-15, and bowing to Gallaudet, 25-11. At this time last year, these two teams had scored a total of 74 points while holding the Hounds scoreless, but this season they scored only 50 points while Loyola racked up 26.

However, Loyola is still forfeiting matches in the lower weight divisions. And discounting forfeits, the Evergreen grapplers might have split their matches with these two Conference powers.

Baltimore U. set the Greyhounds back to their 3rd straight defeat, 26-8 and Mike Dorn bowed for the first time this season. Heavy-weight Charlie Cook still continued unbeaten, however, outpointing his Baltimore U. foe despite a 50-pound weight deficit. Ken Carey won his 157-pound match by a pin.

Up to now, the outstanding men on the team have been Cook, Dorn, Carey and Chris Kirstukas. Dorn and Carey won 2 out of 3 matches apiece in the early going. Dorn's two wins came from pins, and Cook is unbeaten in three matches. Kirstukas has claimed one win in his three matches.

Coach Bright Has Solid Background

The latest addition to the Loyola College coaching staff is Elmer Bright, a veteran of eight successful years of coaching scholastic wrestling at Southern High School.

The tall, husky University of Maryland grad skippered Southern's matmen, to one Maryland Scholastic Association championship, two second place finishes, and one third place finish during his stay there. In this span, Bright-coached grapplers won 40 out of a total of 60 matches.

Among the graduates of the coaching of the crew-cut, good-natured Bright are thirteen M.S.A. individual wrestling champions, one of whom, Ernie Fischer, went on to wrestle on the 1956 Olympic team after winning the national A.A.U. championship.

Bright brings to the head wrestling coach spot a background studied in sports activity. He played football, track, and wrestled at the U. of Maryland before moving into coaching.

Besides accumulating an outstanding record while at Southern, he has also been the line coach for both the football teams of Southern and Poly for ten years.

And to top off this busy schedule, Bright teaches a course in drafting at Poly.